Enough to Make Balmiest Grow Excited.

Alone, but More Often an Unseen Foreign Agency Assists.

It has been said that golf is not lively or exciting; that it presents few opporers to enthuse; that it is too quiet, etc. their favorite diversion is not wildly ex- the betterment of power boat conditions. citing; that opportunities rarely occur for partisan crowds to display their feelings not forgetting the scene at the close of

For those having once experienced the sensation of making a hole in I it is of exhibaration experienced by the lucky player as he sees his ball disappear in the of four important sections the efficiency Many holes have been made in a has been correspondingly increased. single stroke that have always been more less doubtful. Players have played over rising ground to blind greens and after searching for a considerable length of time have at last found "a ball" in the hole. On such occasions there is always an element of uncertainty.

Furthermore, jokes have been played on unsuspecting golfers, probably the most cruel one being that at the expense of a fat man and woman at Essex Fells sev eral years ago. As a passerby stood near one of the greens of the course in question he noticed two balls, one after the other, land on the green in front of him. They had evidently come from the tee, which could not be seen from the green. Scarcely had the balls come to rest ere a couple of boys dashed from behind a clump of bushes, picked up the balls, dropped them in the hole and scampered away as quickly as they had come. In a few moments the pair unsuspectingly came to the green and began looking for the balls. They were nowhere to be seen. Finally the man casually inspected the ple, then frantically beckoned his companion to see what he saw.

"We have "Great Scott!" he shouted. both holed out in one. Did you ever see anything like that?" Then they proceeded to rush to the clubhouse to tell the wonderful tale, which undoubtedly they are still relating.

There was a similar instance of this ort at the Haworth Country Club not ong ago. It seems that a certain member of the club, who was rather provident with his income and not prone to spend it unnecessarily, was playing the happens that there is a high mound short of the green so that from the tee players this golfer made his tee shot he did not a ball come sailing over the mound, and guarding of actual performances. the cup and made off. Thus a hole in fresh voracious thirsts of various mem-

widely acclaimed as a "world's record." once halled as something never before for specific purposes has borne fruit.

Henley-on-Thames, holed out from 330 by the association. yards, which is now conceded to be about the best ever brought off.

about this remarkable performance, which is one of a lifetime to many golfers.

Bobby McWat in playing the third hole at Atlanta in 1910 turned the trick. The the negotiations for such international distance was 175 yards. A day later Stewart Maiden duplicated the feat. These two shots were made during a pro fessional tournament over the East Lake course. W. W. Cunningham was the only man who previous to this had made that particular hole in one. Alec Smith and D. C. Pickhardt have each made the first hole at East Lake in one.

Of course, such tales may easily be authenticated, but there are stories, on the other hand, which are like the proverbial fish yarns spun by enthusiasts. A golfer at Madison, Wis., claims to have driven a ball 93,000,000 miles because he drove a ball straight into the sun.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

OPENS TO-MORROW OLD GLORY



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WHAT THE POWER **BOAT ASSOCIATION** HAS ACCOMPLISHED

Making a Hole in One Stroke Koerner, the President, Tells of the Scope Now and Plans for

Records Made at Wildcat Speed Trials This Season.

H. T. Keerner, president of the Ameritunities for either individuals or outsid- nual report for 1913 just issued, tells in assumed when he became head of the interesting detail what that organization driver and cleek willing to atmit that what it intends to do in the future for

the Onimet-Travers match at Brookline- had a normal and satisfactory growth. it is also claimed that golf unquestionably. The number of individual clubs has passed ing not only in numbers but in the quality of its constituent units. Its field, he needless to attempt to describe the feeling says, is spreading far beyond the hopes of its officers, and through the formation

> Pacific Coast and inland waters; the Eastern Canadian section, with activities in New Brunswick, the Hudson River section, devoted to the sport on the Hudson River, and the Florida section have brought the effective strength of the association, he declares, into greater power and its deliberative efficiency into broader fields than at any time during its career.

The acquisition of four new vice-prest dents to its council, increasing its mem bership to eleven, representing motor boat activities from such widely separated lo calities, brings into its deliberations much that has been lacking in the past and emphasizes more than ever the nationwide influence which the association ex-

To carry out the reforms so imperatively needed in the conduct of motor boat racing a racing commission was appointed last November consisting of Allen K. White, chairman; Reuben B. Clark, secretary, and Frederick K. Lord. A satisfactory beginning has been made, says President Koerner, in the collection of data bearing upon every phase of motor boat racing, securing of records over verified courses and control of timing in the judges' stands.

At all sanctioned races the officials ap pointed by the racing commission have acted in strict conformity to the duties imposed and thus, for the first time in the history of motor boat racing, correct and authentic records have been secured for permanent tabulation in the year book of the association. Some objection has been eventeenth. He drove the green, but it made by clubs and associations to the exclusive manner in which permanent records are being secured and recorded. in the green cannot be discerned. As These objections, he says, can readily be overcome by their becoming members of the association and conforming to the Meanwhile, the golfers in front noticed rules that have been adopted for the safe-

knowing to whom it belonged placed it in Wildcat races, he assumes, will be run as heretofore, some of them primarily accomplished unwittingly and for the purpose of advertising a certain the unfortunate performer forced to re- locality or accelerating the sale of some specific engine, hull or part. The usual bes and their friends. It was one way of tremendous and impossible speeds, he says, are produced to order, but such firms who operated motor trucks kept Much ado was made about the per- races are quite immaterial to the general them working day and night. Milk was every section of the country and in every formance of Edward P. Allis, 3d, during the Western amateur championship tournament at Homewood, where he made a one at the 30T-yard first hole which was made at the 20T-yard first hole which was considered for the public, and have neither the working day and might. Sink was every section of the country and in every city and town, and the members will them working day and might. Sink was every section of the country and in every city and town, and the members will them working day and might. Sink was every section of the country and in every city and town, and the members will them working day and might. Sink was every section of the country and in every city and town, and the members will carry with them at all times identification cards. Of late several veterans in the motor car field have encountered missing the moved. Thousands of Clevelanders, carpermanent value nor standing.

of "consistency," so Allis's feat was at protests launched against exploiting races

The absurd claims for speed made in However, John G. Anderson, of Brae 1911 and 1912, usually obtained over short Burn, the runner-up to Jerome D. Trav- courses, have shrunk materially in 1913, ers in the recent national amateur cham- although faster boats have been in opera plenship at Garden City, performed even tion. The sobering influence of determore remarkably in September, 1908, mined protest has accomplished good and when he holed out his drive on a 328-yard the scandal of exploitation will be entirehole. On the other side, A. C. Ladd, of ly checked through the reforms adopted

"There is continued reason why the A few weeks ago W. Roy Barnhill, of be the representative for all international various claimants for these marks of dis-For Hills, made holes in one within a races in America. It should assume all tinction. Sixteen men won the letter for week of each other. His drive at the preliminaries for this purpose and football, including Manager Walter H. 239-yard third trickled into the cup one should specify the club or association of Bass, and the following players who Saturday, and a few days later, while clubs within its jurisdiction to conduct all played in the Harvard or Yale games: playing the 160-yard sixteenth, he holed such races. The large growth, the breadth Captain H. A. H. Baker, J. S. Baker, H. of the association's influence and its mor- R. Ballin, F. Glick, W. E. Hammond, H. mous geographical extent, operating as it M. Lamberton, B. C. Law, G. H. Phillips, this season Jack Hobens, the Englewood does from the Atlantic to the Pacific C. G. Semmens, E. L. Shea, J. B. Streit, professional, accomplished the feat, and from Canada to Cuba, make such W. Swart, E. Trenkmann, F. Trenkmann Down South a lot of tales could be told representation necessary if its relation to and H. G. Brown. The only "P" awarded motor boat interests in America were was won by H. H. Barnett for winning clearly understood by the representatives first place in the Princeton-Yale 'crossof foreign organizations in whose hands country race on November 1. events are intrusted."

racing for semi-speed boats is rapidly tain T. C. Briggs, E. E. Bunzel, J. M. dying out. No one will deny, he says, Heffren, J. C. McKibben, R. W. Purdy, that this particular boat is the backbone O. S. Putnam, H. R. Pyne, R. Quimby of local racing in nearly every locality and G. G. Sykes. The four participants in where landlocked waters offer special advantages. The general adoption of the awarded the tennis insignia, and five men restricted class boat would not only in- received the gun team insignla. crease and stimulate the boat building business, but would rehabilitate the waning interest in local contests in a large gatta, and seventeen freshmen received measure. Those who design boats, he telieves, should particularly try to interest prospective owners and encourage the adoption of the classes specially recommended by the association.

MOTORISTS SAVE MONEY Connecticut to Use Parcels Pos for Auto Tags.

Connecticut's 20,000 motorists will be able to swat the high cost of living to the extent of 18 cents aplece next year through the use of the parcel post by the Secretary of State's office in distributing license number tags. Albert T. Phillips. the Secretary of State, has announced that automobile markers for 1914 will be green, with white letters. The present ones are blue. Instead of sending the markers by express at 25 cents a package Mr. Phillips finds that the parcel post will carry them for seven cents each, and each individual owner who has his marker delivered will benefit thereby.

YOUNTAKAH COUNTRY CLUB. the eighteen-hole match play competi- one or the other, it is said, is likely to Finishing one up, F. H. Edwards won

tion against par at the Yountakah Country Club yesterday. The results follow:

Will Keep Supply Parts for 122,000 Motor Cars

Maxwell Company Sets Itself a concern which made the former Maxwell Huge Task for Users of Discontinued Models.

FITS UP A CENTRAL PLANT

at New Castle, Has a Job to

as compared with the job J. E. Burnes service department of the Maxwell Motor Company at New Castle, Ind., with the task before him of furnishing replacement parts to 122,000 owners of 244 differ-ent models of automobiles-129 Columbia models, 56 Stoddard-Daytons, 48 Maxwell-Briscoes, 3 Everitts and a miscellaneous lot of other models formerly made by now defunct concerns, under the names of Sampson, Courier, Brush, etc.

One who has not visited the mammoth tion of the task that confronted the re it decided to do what no other concern replacement parts as long as their cars

There was no legal obligation to do this. The Maxwell company decided that there was, however, a moral obligation, even parts sent by express, would have to make though there was no connection between the present Maxwell company and the day for the parts.

When it was decided to continue furnishing these replacement parts just as if

car at Tarrytewn, N. Y

the cars had been made by the present Maxwell Motor Company, the management cast about for a plan of doing it. They decided there was only one wayto concentrate the entire business in one plant. And as the plant at New Castle is ideally equipped for the purpose and ideally located-within 150 miles of the centre of population of the United States it was decided to make that service

headquarters. When it is considered that one building 60 feet wide, 722 feet long and three stories high, is devoted exclusively to the storage of these replacement parts, some idea may be had of the task involved.

In that building there are 45,000 sepa rate bins, each containing a separate automobile part. In addition to this there are hundreds of racks, literally miles of racks, for the storing of radiators, mud guards, frames, axles, etc.
To-day in the New Castle plant every

thing is in order. Having ascertained the

shortages, the company immediately proceeded to make such parts as were not on hand. With a very few exceptions, every part for every former model can e supplied almost instantly. Over five hundred orders a day are shipped, and it is Mr. Burnes's proud boast that 95 per cent of the orders are filled within twenty-four to forty-eight hours after receipt than can be had at any big mail order house, where promptness is the keynote. It is interesting to note that the majority of the parts come within the twenty-one pound weight limit, and are there fore sent by parcel post. This is a great saving, especially for those owners who live in rural districts, and who, were the an extra trip to town and wait an extra

MOTOR TRUCKS IN STORM PREPARING FOR WINTER

Played Important Part in Cleve-Inspected by Factory Man. land During Recent Blizzard. R. G. Harris, head of the motor tire

sales department of the Firestone company, is making an inspection tour of the service stations at the Eastern branches of the concern to see that everything is in first class shape to give motor truck usors the best possible service during the

New York has one of the most ample accommodation for trucks while cars abandoned and others marooning tion occupies a four story building at 634 street and West End avenue

AUTO VETERANS TO FORM ORGANIZATION

Will Provide for Unlucky Oldtimers in Detroit and Other Cities.

people waded through snow waist deep are to be made immediately in this city for the formation of a benevolent society of veterans of the automobile industry, distributer in Cleveland, and then waited the name of the organization having been left for decision at the first meeting, to be held some time in December. This or- Park yesterday. Both sides missed penfrom milk trains that were snowbound ganization will be formed to keep track alty kicks. of oldtimers in the automobile business While the majority of the merchants and also to look after the interests of

rying market baskets, worked their way fortune, accidents, sickness and the like, was very strong in centre. Hayman, the "It is, however, a robust fact," says through deep snow to reach grocers, and in their time of need have been in Brooklyn High School goalkeeper also complished by amateurs with any degree President Koerner, "that the vigorous butchers and bakers. In 90 per cent of real want. In other instances oldtimers the stores the shelves were bare on the have passed away, leaving their families

> It is the idea of the men who have evolved the general plan of the benevolent society to maintain a central office in Detroit, and temporary headquarters of the organization have been placed in charge of F. Ed. Sponer, All of the records of the society will be maintained ton undergraduate athletic committee has at all times, and a nominal fee will be been kept busy at all the recent meetings paid annually for the membership priviawarding the 'varsity "P," class numer- leges. England has an organization along somewhat similar lines, which is doing a vast amount of good.

Goodrich Gets Yearly Equipment of Government Trucks.

being used in the postal service.

s sure to save the Postoffice Department a lot of time and money, as postmasters are to get their equipment direct from the Goodrich service station in their respective cities, instead of sending their order to Washingon, where it would have to go through a lot of red tape which causes considerable delay.

Every postmaster will be given a list which shows him the prices the government is to pay for the tires and sundries, and when replacement or repairs are needed, instead of running the truck into the garage, where it would have to stay until the order was filled from Washington, the truck will pull up in front of a Goodrich service station and get the necessary supplies in quick time.

The contract covers the equipment of thirty-five trucks in use in the postal service, distributed as follows:

Atlanta, 2: Baltimore, 5: Brooklyn, 3; Buffalo, 4; Columbus, 2: Detroit, 2: Louisville, 5: Minneapolis, 4; Philadelphia, 6, and Nashville, 3. Every postmaster will be given a list

CLOSE WIN FOR COMMERCE De Witt Clinton Holds Down

regiments that they will enter teams, and favor of Commerce by 1 goal to 0. Ten

pany M and also of the West Side relay explosion. The line-up follows:

1	Commerce (1).	Position.	De Witt (0).
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7	thirty minutes.		

COLUMBIA SOCCER TEAM SHOWS WELL ALTHOUGH BEATEN

Crescent Eleven Plays Snappy Game, Carying Battle in the Second Period.

Y. M. C. A. TEAM HOLDS LEAD

Humbles Bensonhurst After a Lively Tussle-Morris Score Over Boys' High.

Columbia's soccer players made a fine

showing against the Crescent Athletic Club eleven in the Field Club League championship game at South Field yesterday afternoon, but nevertheless went down to defeat by a score of 3 goals to 0 Frank Davies, Columbia's new coach, was also referee of the game, and was in good position to appreciate the work of his charges. What he saw fully satisfied him, and he predicted that another month's hard work would fit the Blue and the motorists found exceptionally good White for the intercollegiate series

Honors were even in the first half yesterday until within ten minutes of the whistle, when Stuart, inside left for the Crescents, shot the first goal at a sharp angle twenty yards out. The ball just skinned the bar. In the second half Pert, the Crescents' speedy outside right, tal-Hed twice, the first time from a pass by Taylor and the second through a fine individual effort, beating out the Columbia Hamilton and Laguardia, as backs, and

Collingwood, Peck, Colquhoun and Shan-holt, in the forward line, were seen to the best advantage in behalf of Columbia. Armstrong starred for the Crescents.

Crescents (3)	Position.	Columbia (6).
De Baun	G	Krefeld
Dodwell	R. B	Hamilton
Charlwood	L. B	Laguardia
Watson	R. H	Romeo
Armstrong	C. H	Mason
Humphreys	L. H	Schwarz
Pert	was a De Beren	COHINE WOOD
Taylor	I. R	Peck
Jeffers		Colquhoun
Stuart		Shanholt
Phillips		Silverstein
Goals-Stuart,	Pert (2). He	feree-F. Davies.
		h. Time-Halves
of forty minutes.		

By defeating the Bensonhurst eleven or the P. S. A. L. grounds, in Brooklyn, yeseleven maintained its lead in the Field Crawford, with a long shot, was the first to score for the winners, and Boulton half. After restart Macphee tallied for are assured. Bensonhurst. The third goal for the Centrals was shot by Waters.

	The line-up tollows.
	Central Y.M.C.A. (3) Position. Bensonhurst (1) Reuss G. Rathgaber Duffin R. B. Fagan Ross L. B. Muir
	L. Brown R. H. Barriskill Crawford C. H. Slator
	Kirkpatrick
	Beckett O. I. Pereira Goals-Crawford, Boulton, Waters, Macphee. Referee-Smith. Linesmen-Dunny and Jessup.
	Time-Halves of forty-five minutes.
١	Morris High scored a P. S. A. L. victory

n the high school championship series at the expense of Boys' High of Brooklyn, by a score of 2 to 1 at Macomb's Dam From a corner kicked out by Hamilton, Spencer was the first to score for Boys'

High, but O'Kane, by pretty individual equalized before the half ended. The deciding goal was shot by Saltafor-

acquitted himself in fine style. The line-up follows:

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MANUAL WINS AT SOCCER SUPPLIES POSTAL SERVICE Overcomes Lead of Stuyvesant and Triumphs, 2 to 1. Playing a sturdy uphill game and over-

oming a lead established by their opponents in the first half, the soccer play-ers of the Manual Training High School, of Brooklyn, leading in the high school league series, defeated Stuyesant at Prospect Park yesterday afternoon by 2

goals to l.

Houston, outside right for Stuyvesant, negotiated a brilliant goal for his team about the middle of the first half. After the restart, the score was equalized by Clark, the Manual centre. Thereafter it was a case of nip and tuck until near the end of the game, as the Manual players pressed for all they were worth. Degaudenzie centred from the left/wing. The ball was fumbled by the Stuyvesant back and rolled into the Stuyvesant net for Manual's second and winning tally. The line-up follows:

Manual Train's (2). Fos. Stuyvesant (1).

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Meserole
Halder
Costar Referee Davidson. Linesmen—Jameson and Carter. Goals—Clark and Degaudenzie, Man-ual Training, Houston, Stuyvesant. Time— Halves of thirty minutes.

SAILOR CHAMPIONS FALL Vestris Football Crew Beaten, 4 to 2, by Brooklyn F. C.

At Marquette Oval, in Brooklyn, yesterday the hitherto unbeaten soccer team of the steamship Vestris met defeat at the hands of the Brooklyn Football Club by 4 goals to 2. The Brooklyns established their advantage in the first half, when have been received by the games com- and De Witt Clinton at Van Cortlandt they led by 2 to 1. Manborg was the first mittee from the 71st, the 22d and the 21d Park yesterday afternoon resulted in to tally for the home team, and Vandeto the rescue of the sailors. In the second Of the regular events, the half-mile Naginsky, Commerce's outside left, shot period Coward and Gallow added a goal Atlantic acknowledged defeat. the armory record, held by Paul Pilgrim, fast work, as did Neidle, the centre, who played a fine game for the sallormen.

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	Holland, Ss. Vestris. Time—Halves of fort; five minutes.
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FAST RUN FROM COAST GROWING DEMAND

Owners of Stevens-Duryea End Trip at Factory. An interesting light was shed on the

oad conditions in the Far West by a party of visiting tourists at the Stevens-Duryea works last week. In their tour from San Diego, Cal., to Chicago, they traversed part of the proposed route as suggested by the National Highways Association, of which Charles Henry Davis of Massachusetts, is president. They found that merchants as well as motor ists are giving its early completion serious consideration.

Of the party both David Campbell, of San Diego, and George Sturgess, of Coronado, owner of the car in which they made the trip, gave expression to the statement that if the East would show one-half of the interest that the Westerners are showing in this project its completion would be a matter of only a few years. From San Diego to Chicago they found

the roads in good condition and were able to cover the remarkable mileage of 2,649 miles in twelve consecutive days. The greatest mileage in any one day was 347 miles, this being near Chicago, where Mr. Sturgess purchased his car in San

Diego two years ago, and this is the second trip across the country in it, which offers evidence that there is an | interesting phase of motoring other than the boulevard touring of the Eastern section. There is probably no better evidence of the stability of the modern motor car than these long tours offer, and the remarkable performance of Mr. Sturgess's car reflects credit on its manufacturers.

LOOK FOR THIRTY **ENTRIES IN TOUR**

Rules for New York Reliability Run, Early Next Month, Meet with General Favor.

Judging from the interest being shown by individual car owners, manufacturers and dealers in the 500-mile New York reliability contest which the Motor Dealers' Contest Association is to hold in the vicinterday afternoon the Central Y. M. C. A. ity of this city on December 3, 4 and 5, the contest will prove a success in point Club Soccer League annual championship of entries and in other ways. The comseries. The final score was 3 goals to 1. mittee in charge of the run, consisting of David Beecroft, George Robertson and E. made it 2 to 0 before the end of the first and thus far about fifteen actual entries As the lists do not close until Decem-

include double this number. The interest absolute need of such rules if motor car contests are to continue in this country. In a few days the tentative routes selected for the run will be surveyed by guide. Caldwell will first lay out the route will journey on the first day of the run. The distance for the first day's trip will be about 164 miles, and a noon stop will be made at Riverhead. On the second day chester County and Connecticut for a distance of approximately 169 miles. The noon stop on the second day will be at New Haven.

On the third day the tourists will journey as far as Poughkeepsie, which will be the turning point to the finish of the than ever in his career. run, and that city will also be the noon control. The start and finish for each day's trip will be in New York City, from in front of the Manhattan Automobile Club. The route data will be compiled and published in book form as a guide to the tourists.

As has been announced, the run will be for non-stock cars, and penalties will be imposed for many causes, chief among them being lateness in arrival at checking controls, replacements and replenishments done on the road, motor stops, inoperative or damaged brakes, clutch, gear sets, motor, front and rear axles and up, with the stamina to take a hard springs, accessories, etc. There will be a punch and the ability to deliver one preliminary and final technical examina tion of all the parts which are subject to penalty. The penalizing of accessories is a new feature injected into reliability great interest by motorists. The equipment with which a car is reg-

ularly sold will be considered an integral portion of the car during the road part of the contest and also during the preliminary and final examination. equipment will be checked at the preliminary examination and findings recorded, and in the final inspection the findings will be checked with those in the preliminary, and where broken, damaged, defective, lost and inoperative parts are discovered penalties will be imposed.

Equipment which will be considered integral with the car will consist of electric, bulb and other horns or signals, speedometers, windshields, tire carriers, shock absorbers, all lamps, leather and other type of rebound straps, and bumpers, either front and rear, or both. Clocks will not be included.

of railroad freight cars, will, previous to filling cup, gasolene filling cap, oil reservoir filler cap, mud apron, floor boards and other necessary parts that might be tampered with by driver or others when to the Atlantic Coast. They spent about six months on the trip, enjoying the healthful outdoor exercise and visiting many points of interest. Mahnken voir filler cap, mud apron, floor boards AUTOMOBILES.

AUTOMOBILES.

Ring Critics Not Satisfied with Result of Their Recent Bout in This City.

MORRIS TO MEET

CROSS AGAIN AFTER RITCHIE

FOR SMITH AND

Stands Good Chance for Another Meeting with Champion if He Defeats Rivers.

There is a growing demand on the part of the boxing enthusiasts that Carl E. Morris, the Oklahoma heavyweight, and "Gunboat" Smith, who by his victory over Sam Langford stepped into the front rank of the heavyweights, meet in a return match. Since the unfortunate ending of their bout in Madison Square Garden, some time ago, opinion has varied greatly as to which is the better man, and there has been much speculation as to the probable outcome of another meeting at ten rounds.

Many ring critics proclaim Morris the coming champion. They point out that in his match with Smith he showed wonderful improvement in boxing skill, and coupled with his ability to absorb punishment was the knack of hitting powerful Smith's supporters declare that he was discouraged at his inability to bring the contest to a sudden close, despite the fact that he landed with full force on the tip of Morris's chin and was so tired from the body punishment that Morris dealt out that the end was bound to be only a matter of a few rounds.

Whether or not the blow which ended the bout was foul, for there are divergent opinions, the fact remains that Morris has advanced wonderfully in the last year. In all his recent bouts he has shown knowledge of the finer points of defensive boxing and hitting. Endowed by nature with tremendous strength and with his vitality unsapped, Morris has learned to combine his recently acquired skill with his natural strength, and the result is a most formidable fighter.

At the present time Morris is camping hot on the trail of Smith, hurling challenges and demanding a return match but as yet his defiance has been uttered to no purpose. Smith absolutely declines the issue. It is Smith's failure to accept a match, which any club in the country would promote, that has given strength to the belief that he fears Morris.

Leach Cross, the East Side lightweight ts in line for a return match with Willie Ritchie. At present he is matched to box Joe Rivers, one of the best men in the ranks of the 133-pound men, and a match with Ritchie has been promised to the ber 1, it is expected that the final list will winner. In the minds of the majority it will be Cross who will face the champion which is being shown by manufacturers He showed in the match with the title in the run indicates that the unusual holder in Madison Square Garden that he character of the regulation appeals to is one of the most dangerous men in the them. One manufacturer points out the ring. Clever, cunning and game to the core, his terrific hitting ability makes him almost an even choice with any man in the ring.

When he meets Rivers Cross will have Henry Caldwell, the well known touring a double incentive. First, of course, is the chance of fighting for the championon Long Island where the contestants ship, and then the desire to blot out in decisive style the two popular decisions which he lost to Rivers in this city A year ago Rivers was heralded as the coming champion of the world. Confrontthe contestants will journey into West- ed by any man but the champion, Rivers is what they term a "bear," but he has never been able to surmount that last round in the ladder to fame. Of late he has shown signs of slowing up, although only a boy in years, while Cross, a veteran of ten years, is fighting better to-day

> There is a possibility, of course, that neither Cross nor Rivers will have the chance to meet Ritchie for the title. Early next month the champion will engage "Harlem" Tommy Murphy in a twentyround contest on the coast. One lucky punch will often decide a battle, and Murphy might land 'it. Barring the unforeseen, however, it is difficult to see wherein Murphy has more than the proverbial "fighting chance." Ritchie is not alone one of the cleverest men in the ring, but he is a fighter from the ground

There is a report that Ed Hagan, of Scattle, has decided to return to that dear Seattle and remain there for some time contests. The result will be watched with to come. He had a painful experience with Battling Levinsky at the Atlantic Garden the other night, and is not sighing for a repetition of the dose.

Motorcycle Delivery Saving.

According to tests made in the Omaha Neb nostoffice it has been shown that parcel post packages can be delivered by motorcycle one-fourth cent cheaper a package than by carrier. In the test 428 packages were delivered by motorcycle at a cost of \$10 80, or 216 cents a package, while five carriers de livered 657 packages at a cost of \$17 98 -2% cents per package.

Long Tour on Two-Wheeler. One of the most interesting motorcycle trips taken this summer was that

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Brattan, of Princeton, Ill., they having practically circled the United States on the twothe start of the contest and during each wheeler. The Brattons journeyed north Costar
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the Coming Year. MUCH HAPPENS ON GREEN RACING COMMISSION WORK

Ball Sometimes Makes Its Way Had a Sobering Influence on the J. E. Burnes, in Charge of Factory Keep Him Busy.

Hercules was on a perpetual vacation

plant at New Castle can have no conceporganized Maxwell Motor Company when has ever done-concentrate all the drawings, jigs, tools, dies and repair parts of at the factory. This is quicker service all the cars made by all the former concerns whose assets have been purchased by the Maxwell Motor Company, so as to furnish those 122,000 former owners with

Cleveland's survival of the worst blizzard in its history and a food famine which menaced every resident of the city is a story of remarkable efficiency of the modern motor truck, operating under conditions that were as gramatic

as they were unprecedented. While the city was buried under twenty-two inches of snow, with drifts five and six feet high in many principal streets, with miles of fallen telegraph poles and tangled masses of live wires, with traffic completely paralyzed, street their passengers overnight-under these conditions, the motor trucks of the leading merchants and a few touring cars were the only vehicles able to buck the drifts and bore their way through the heavy blanket of snow. Nearly all vehi

cles that could move carried food. Real heroism was displayed by many truck crews, who kept their vehicles go ing on the third day of the storm. They were not working for the sake of bust ness, but for humanity. Hundreds of to reach the depots of the Belle-Vernon-Mapes Dairy Company, the largest milk in line for hours to get the milk, that was brought in on White five-ton trucks

on the outskirts of the city. made no effort to deliver goods, the their families in time of need. third and fourth days.

PRINCETON LETTER MEN Committee Kept Busy Awarding Insignia to Athletes.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 22-The Prince-American Power Boat Association should als and other athletic insignia to all the

Orew insignia were awarded to the nine men who took part in the victory over President Koerner points out that club the Yale crew this fall. They were Capthe intercollegiate tennis tournament were

The sophomore crew received their class numerals for winning the interclass resimilar awards for playing on their class football team. A new ruling was passed prohibiting the wearing of insignia on 'Yukon jackets." E. Lloyd, jr., was elected manager of the Nassau baseball nine for the coming spring.

MEET FOR MILITARY MEN Hard Contests Likely in 7th Regiment Games This Week. The 7th Regiment will hold its sixtyfourth set of games in the armory on

Saturday, December 6. One of the features of the programme will be a one-mile military relay race open to members of the contest promises to be hard fought. team, will fight it out in this race, and

break Pilgrim's old mark. Other contests will be an Australian pursuit bicycle race, a one-mile roller skating race, in which George Scheffler F. H. Edwards, 1 up; George B. Martin, 1 down; F. Grubb, 2 down; F. L. Curtis, 3 down; Marc M. Michael, 3 down; W. T. McVaugh, 3 down; E. D. Haywood, 4 down; W. S. Benson, 5 down; C. C. White, 5 down; W. P. Fogel, 7

Local Firestone Service Station

plote shops in the United States, together with a garage large enough to afford tires are being changed. The service sta-

Nov. 22.-Final arrangements

Representatives will be appointed in

in dire straits.

The purchasing agent for the Postoffice Department has contracted with the B. F. Goodrich Company to supply Goodrich pneumatic tires and other rubber accessories during the next fiscal year for the motor trucks which are

The method of supplying the different postoffices with the necessary equipment

Opposition to One Goal. A close soccer match between Commerce

minutes from the close of the first half handicap run should be one of the best of the only goal of the entire game. Meister, the evening, and there is a possibility that captain of the Commerce team, did some of Olympic fame, will fall. C. A. Causon, played soccer for the first time since he of Company B, and E. J. Grant, of Com- met with an accident during a laboratory Brooklyn (4). Position. Ss. Vestris (2).

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